FELLOWSHIPS AND PRIZES AWARDED AND DE-GREES CONFERRED-FINAL EXERCISES

AT OLD NASSAU. Princeton, N. J., June 13 (Special).—The 147th annual commencement of Princeton College came to a fitting close to-day with the graduating exercises of the senior class. The programme was as follows: Charles Alexander Robinson, of New-York, the Latin salutatory; Paul Erdman, of New-Jersey, the ringlish salutatory, "The American University; Charles Merritt Cartwright, of Ohio, "Journalism"; James Carpenter Coleman, jr., of New-York, "Milton's Conception of Satan"; Albert Thomas Davis, of New-Jersey, "The Significance of the Individual"; George Dickson Edwards, of Pennsylvania, "Th Spirit of the Age"; Charles Sumner Havens, of New-Jersey, "Dogma and Policy"; George Handy Wailes, of Maryland, "Realism in Literature"; Edward James Patterson, of New-Jersey, "A Sermon in Stone"; James Ramsey Swain, of New-Jersey,
"A Plea for Enthusiasm"; Donald MacColl, of New-York, "The Lesson of the Hour"; Alexander Me-Gaffin, of Massachusetts, the valedictory oration, "Our Duty to the Masses."

Special honors were conferred as follows: Philosophy, high honors—Joseph William Lester Jones, Edward Russell, William Hoge McCartney

and Benjamin W. McCready Sykes.
History, Jurisprudence and Politics, high honors— Charles Merritt Cartwright, George Dickson Edwards and Henry King Siebeneck; honors, Charles

Physical Science, honors-Alden Matthew Califf. Natural Science, honors-Ulric Dahlgren, Daniel Fratt and Ernest Coniston Waternouse. Classics, high honors-Charles Sumner Havens.

Henry Mandlebert Sheldon, Charles Alexander Robinson and William Ring Woodruff; honors, Arthur Holland Wadsworth.

Modern Languages, high honors-Murray Pea-body Brush and George Madison Priest. English, high honors-Samuel Wardwell Kinney;

ors, Karl George. Mathematics, high honors-Edward Rutledge Rob-

After the degrees had been awarded the following fellowships and prizze were awarded: The Chancellor Green mental science fellowship, to John W. L. Jones, of New-Jersey; the classical fellowship, L. Jones of New-Jersey; the classical fellowship, Charles A. Robinson, of New-York; the class of Charles A. Robinson, of New-York; the class of Charles A. Robinson, of Pennsylvania; the J. S. K. mathematical fellowship, Edward R. Robbins, of New-Jersey; the Boudinot historical fellowship, Charles M. Cartwright, of Ohio; the Boudinot fellowship in modern languages, George M. Priest, of Kentucky; the E. M. biological fellowship, Ulric Dahlgren, of New-Jersey.

the E. M. biological fellowship, Chicagos, New-Jersey.

The Alexander Guthrie McCosh prize—B. W. M. Sykes, of New-Jersey.

The Lynde debate prizes—First to B. W. M. Sykes, of New-Jersey; second, Donald MacColl, of New-York; third, Charles R. Watson, of Egypt.

The Baird prizes—The Baird prize to Alexander McGaffin, of Massachusetts; Baird prize for oradory, to B. W. M. Sykes, of New-Jersey; Baird prize for delivery, to E. R. Laughlin, of Pennsylvania; for delivery, to E. R. Laughlin, of Pennsylvania; for delivery, to E. R. Laughlin, of Pennsylvania; for delivery, to E. W. M. Sykes, of New-Jersey. Prizes for disputation—First, to Donald MacColl, of New-York; second, Charles R. Watson, of Egypt.

Egypt. The Class of 1859 prize—B. W. M. Sykes, of New-Jersey.

The Lyman H. Atwater prize in political economy—John A. Murray, of New-York.

The Frederick Barnard White prize in architecture—B. W. M. Sykes, 4 New-Jersey.

The Theodore Cuyler prize in economics—Charles

"Comprehent of Oblo." The Theodore Cuyler prize in
The Theodore Cuyler prize in
M. Cartwright, of Ohlo.
The Class of 1859 prize in ethics—Horace Day, of nsylvania.

he junior orator medals were awarded as fols: First, Howard E. White, of New-Jersey; secRay H. Carter, of Pennsylvania; third, Andrew
Imbrie, of New-York; fourth, W. H. Butler, of
selvork.

lows: First, Howard E. White word, Ray H. Carter, of Pennsylvania; third, Andrew C. Imbrie, of New-York: fourth, W. H. Butler, of New-York.

The Maclean prize—B. L. Hirshfield, of Ohio. The Class of 1876 memorial prize—Donald MacColl, of New-York.

The Class of 1876 memorial prize—Donald MacColl, of New-York.

The Class of 1871 university fellowship—Frank C. Paulimier, of New-Jersey.

The George Potts Bible prizes—Robert B. Jack, of Pennsylvania, and Ernest Keigwein, of Delaware.

The James Gordon Bennett prize—S. R. Yarrow, of Pennsylvania,

The following honorary degrees were conferred:

A. M. Austin Filmt, Jr., M. D., of New-York; Ph. D., W. H. Brace, Trenton, N. J.; D. D., the Rev. Joseph Potter, 67, of Persal, and the Rev. Pleasant Hunter, ir., of Minnesota; Ld., D., Alford A. Woodhull, 56, M. D., of the United States Army; the Rev. Howard Osgood, of New-York; Abraham Van Vleet, of New-Jersey; Ph. D. E. M. Hoppkins, of Kansas; Alfred P. Dennis, of Maryland; Caspar W. Hodge, of New-Jersey; Lewis B. Semple, of Pennsylvania.

The entrance examinations for Princeton College, all departments, will be held in the New-York Law School, No. 129 Broadway, Thursday and Friday, June 14 and 18. Professor H. D. Thompson and Dr. Willard Humphreys, of Princeton, will conduct the examination.

## FINAL EXERCISES AT WELLS. THE REV. DR. FRISEEE'S RETIREMENT - A

TRIBUTE TO THE FOUNDER.

commencement at Wells College, Aurora, came to a close to-day with the address to the graduating class by President Stryker, of Hamilton College, and the president's annual reception. The festivities of the week have been tinged with an element of sadness, caused by the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Frishee from the college presidency, after nineteen years of faithful service. At the meeting of the Alumnae Association some verses in reference to this, written by Mrs. Mildred Fuller Wallace, of Tacoma, Wash., a daughter of Chief Justice Fuller and a member of the class of '89, were read by Miss Jessie Jewel Smith, '92, of Elizabeth, N. J. A series of complimentary resolutions was N. J. A series of complimentary resolutions was also adopted by the alumnae, and Miss Marion Bicele Morse, of Syracuse, in behalf of the class of '84, of which she was a member, pledged the gift of an alcove to the college, to be known as the 'Edward S Frisbee Alcove'. Miss Genevieve Madison Hancock, of the graduating class, presented to President Frisbee, on behalf of the present students, two large artist's proof etchings of Lincoln Cathedral and Rouen Cathedral. Dr. Frisbee replied to this graceful tribute in appropriate words. The meeting was also noteworthy for the testimonial offered by the earlier students of the college in memory of its founder, Henry Wells, who died December 10, 1278, at the close of his seventy-third year. The memorial was a handsome lifesize crayon portrait of the dead founder, and was presented to the college by Mrs. Charles G. Egert, '70, of Ogdensburg. The usual literary exercises followed and in the evening a musicale was given by the students.

followed and in the evening a musicale was given by the students.

To-day the Board of Trustees met in annual acession. The resignation of President Frishee was formally accepted, but no action was taken toward the appointment of a successor. The resignations of Dr. Tupper and Professor Stevens, of the faculty, were also received and accepted. The closing exercises followed. The class of '94 was attired in black "mortar boards."

## WELLESLEY'S ACTING PRESIDENT. MRS. JULIA JOSEPHINE IRVINE WILL FILL THAT OFFICE FOR THE NEXT COLLEGE YEAR.

vote of the board of trustees of Wellesley College, at their recent meeting, the college will be administered next year by Mrs. Julia Josephine Irvine, M. A., as acting president. Mrs. Irvine is a grad-M. A., as acting president. Mrs. Irvine is a grad-uate of Cornell University, and was for a number of years a teacher in New-York City. She was afterward a student at Leipzig University and at Bologna and Athens from 181 to 1889. In 1890 she was appointed a professor of the Greek han-guage and literature at Wellesley College, and has held this place until the present time. Mrs. Irvine has been one of the two professors who have dis-charged the duties of an executive since the death of President Shafer lest January.

# LASELL STUDENTS GRADUATED.

Newton, Mass., June 13 .- The graduating exercises of the fortieth annual comm neement week of the Lasell Seminary for young women were held to-day in the Congregational Church at Auburn-dale. The commencement address was delivered by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Melrose. Twenty-one diplomas were awarded in course and a number of other awards made in special studies.

# CADETS GO INTO CAMP.

West Point, N. Y., June 13 (Special).-The excitement of graduation is over and the cadets have de-serted their barracks for a season. Camp is now serted their barracks for a season. Camp is now the piace in which all interest is centred. At 11:30 o'clock this morning the depleted battallon was mustered in front of the barracks, and, with Colo-nel Mills in command, marched to the white tents on the plain and settled down to camp life. Head-quarters were crowded all day with candidates for admission to the academy. To-morrow they will be examined mentally and on the following day the physical examination will take place. The class of 74 was photographed on Trophy Point. A hop held in Grant Hall was largely attended.

# CLOSING OF MRS. WEIL'S SCHOOL.

The closing exercises of Mrs. Leopold Well's school, No. 711 Madison-ave., were held yesterday afternoon in the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre. The Misses Clara Louise Baum, Rose Ettenhelmer, Car-Misses Clara Louise Baum, Rose Ettenheimer, Carrie Kahn, Marion F. Sanger, Blanche Barbara David, Estella Gerber, E. Aimée Piza and Sadie Traub were graduated, and in their dainty white gowna, embellished by wreaths of brilliant blossoms, presented an attractive picture to the large audience. An interesting programme of ersays, gamea and calisthenics by the kindergarten and primary classes; music and recitations in French, German and English were given. In addition to the diplomas, medals were distributed to the Misses Carrie Kahn,

Sadie Traub, Sarah Rosenstein, Aimée H. Kalish, Aimée D. Loeb, Alma Rosenstein, Clare H. Holz-man and Elsie Holzman.

\_\_\_ NEW VASSAR ALUMNAE. SEVENTY-TWO YOUNG WOMEN WERE GRAD-UATED YESTERDAY-IMPORTANT COL-

LEGE CHANGES. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. June 13. -The class that was graduated at Vassar to-day numbered seventytwo and is the largest that has gone forth from the college, Miss Mary B. Mumford, of Detroit, gave the first address, her theme being "An Instance of Literary Evolution." Other essays were by Miss Caroline Coman, of Hamilton, N. Y., on "Relief for the Unemployed"; Miss Alice Sarah Hussey, of Rochester, on "Scotch and Negro Songs"; Miss Elizabeth Hazelton Haight, of Auburn, N. Y., on "Shakespeare's Fatalism"; Miss Emeilne B. Bartlett, of Providence, on "The Haif is Better Than the Whole," and Miss Mary Margaret Macauley, of

## FINAL EXERCISES AT CLAVERACK. THE PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK-

NAMES OF THE GRADUATES

Claverack, N. Y., June 12 (Special).—The commencement exercises at Claverack College were attended by many guests. The baccalaureate sermon was delivered in College Hall by the Rev. Dr. Miltons S. Terry, of the Northwestern University. The Conservatory Chorus, assisted by Miss Aseneth Haynes, sang. On Monday evening occurred the exhibition of calisthenic exercises in charge of Miss Helen Freshman. Indian-club swinging and fencing drills and aesthetic posing made a delightful programme. There was dress parade at 4:30 on the lawn. On Tuesday afternoon were held the class day exercises of the class of '94, and in the evening the annual concert of the Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Frederick L. Lawnence. The battallon gave a skirmish drill on the lawn at 4:30. The commencement exercises were need at 7.0 clock in College Hall. The graduating class was addressed by Archie Emerson Palmer, of The New-York Tribune, Following the exercises of the cut, but none estings just.

More were of state from Beliate for the guise of commencement exercises and discontinuous to camp and under the guise of selling toleaco have been sciling winskey to the of selling toleaco have been comiton out to camp and under the guise of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the of selling toleaco have been sciling winskey to the of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the of selling toleaco have been excitage winskey to the official toleacon have been excitage winskey to the samples of commencement test feet and suptimated to the pa NAMES OF THE GRADUATES.

# MR. WARNER ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE. New-Milford, Conn., June 13 (Special),-Charles builty Warner addressed the young women gran-uated from the Ingleside School here to-day. In the course of his remarks he said that the more women made themselves like men the less they would be able to influence the other sex. Influence, he re-minded them, always outwelghed authority.

EXERCISES AT ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL. The commencement exercises at St at Garden City were held yesterday afternoon at the school. There was a large attendance of the parents of the boys and of the Episcopat ministers of the discess of Long Island. In addition several ministers from out-of-town, who had friends attending the school, were present as guests. Bishop Littlejohn was present. Before the exercises the boys of the school held an exhibition drill and review on the campus. After lunches the exercises the boys of the school held an exhibition drill and review on the campus. After lunches the exercises the boys of the school held an exhibition drill and review on the campus.

ing. The exercises were attended by the trustees and faculty and as many of the friends of the graduates as could find seats in the chapel. Ten essays were read by members of the graduating class, and the valedictory address was made by Miss Florence Gibb. The essayists and their themes were as follows: "The Potency of Humor," Miss Alice H. Baker; "Modern Self-Interest," Miss

Miss Alice H. Baker; "Modern Self-Interest," Miss Anna Burns; "The Ethics of Folk Lore," Miss Katherine E. Blossom; "The Negro Question," Miss Bertha H. Brahe; "The Influence of the Sca Upon New-England Churacter and Literature," Miss Sarah D. Chapman; "The Days of King Arthur," Miss Carol Thomae, "An Elighteenth Century Gossip," Miss Gertrude B. Williams, "Das Ewig Webliche," Miss Martha M. Wright, "Two Apostles of Truth," Miss Margaret V. Henry, "A Movement Toward Social Unity," Miss Florence J. Anderson.

The following are the graduates: The Missen Florence J. Anderson, Gertrude I. Andrews, Elisabeth B. Atkinson, Daisy A. Andemars, Alice H. Baker, L. Maud Baker, May H. Beattys, Katherine E. Blossom, Bertha H. Brahe, Katherine E. Blossom, Bertha H. Brahe, Katherine R. F. Browne, Anna Burns, Fannie A. Burt, Sarah D. Chapman, Agnes L. Cook, Florence T. Cox, Jane Dole, Meta Ellers, Jennie B. Gerting, Florence Gibb, Lillian M. Hart, Margaret V. Henry, Daisy V. Hinman, Anne G. Keany, Clair S. Kinney, Effic B. Leonard, Regina V. Moser, Nellie M. Perkins, Anna Pinkerton, Gertrude A. Roberts, J. Page Schwarzwaelder, Anita L. Simoson, Sara H. Sturges, Ida C. Thallon, Carol Thomae, Gertrude B. Williams, Georgia Wood, Martha M. Wright.

# POETRY COULDN'T SAVE THE JURY.

Richard M. Carroll, an actor, sued Frank Mc-Kee for \$2,500. Yesterday, after the jury had been out for some time, they sent the following message to the Judge:

"Your Honor, no agreement yet.

If in the midst of lore and thunden,
We jurde shall be out all night, It is because we go asunder

And each one thinks that he is right.

# They were locked up for the night.

FUNERAL OF DR. DAVID B. SCOTT. The funeral of Dr. David B. Scott, was held at 8 o'clock last evening, at his home, No. 112 West One-hundred-and twenty-second-st. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. McL. Quacken-bush, of the Prospect Hill Reformed Church. Dr. R. Ogden Doremus and Professor Solomon Wolf, of the faculty of the College of the City of New-York, of which Mr. Scott was professor of English literature and rhetoric, were present. Among those present were Henry George and Congressman Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio. The burial will be private, at Greenwood Cemetery, at is o'clock this morning.

WILL NOT ACCEPT IT.

MINERS WROUGHT UP OVER THE CO-LUMBUS COMPROMISE.

GENERAL REPUBLATION OF THE ACTION OF THEIR NATIONAL OFFICERS-ARRESTING STRIKERS WHO DISOBEYED JUDGE

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUND ? Rellaire, Ohlo, June 12.—Early this morning twenty-five United States deputy marshals passed through this city from Columbus, on their way to Wheeling Creek, to arrest the leaders who are responsible for holding up Cleveland, Lorein and Wheeling coal trains after Judge Taft had issued his injunction. They made their way quietly to the Wheeling Creek mines and took four foreigners. Charles Holt, Antony Harberger, "Mike" Wa-Louisville, on "Philanthropy and Natural Selection."

Miss Ada Lombard Latimer, the leading soprano of
Vassar, sang an aria from Handel. President Taylor
row. There are fully 100 more to be arrested, and
presented the diplomas. He then spoke of the genmeeting of the college, which, notwithstanderal condition of the college, which, notwithstanding the strikers held to-day it was decided to refuse to accept the Columbus compromise. The ous year. A \$30,000 check for the completion of the Wheeling Creek mines will be started Monday Maria Mitchell Memorial Observatory was received whether the union men come back or not, and the In the evening the newly made alumnae of the class of '94 had their final college supper. The prophecies, which used to be a part of the class day, are now given on this occasion. The class is so

prophecies, which used to be a part of the class day, are now given on this occasion. The class is so large that it needed three prophets to reveal its are that it needed three prophets to reveal its. The Board of Trustees had a meeting at the college to-day. They make public the following facts: The debt of last year is largely reduced. The board recommends the building of a new recitation hall, and authorizes the president to raise the meants of or new books. The president targes the meant of the trust of a new residence hall, since there are 20 feet of a new residenc miners went out on strike to resist the abolition of the differential of 1s cents a ton. The settlement of the Hocking Valley. Under the old order of things this would mean 1s cents a ton in Massilian to the Hocking Valley. Under the old order of things this would mean 1s cents a ton in Massilian to the Massilian operators to pay this price might have the effect of blocking the resumption of work throughout the United States. The present to be equally determined to accept no less than 7s to be accept to work that the miners seem to be accept to work that the state of the later of the later of the later of the l

littlejohn was present. Before the exercises the boys of the school held an exhibition drill and review on the campus. After luncheon the exercises began, The school first linds up and with the season of the little driver. The street of lives of little drivers of lives of little drivers of lives of little drivers. The head master. F. Luther Game age, responded. William Rollinson delivered the salutatory address. Charles (little with a second packs of the Manuscachela River, and these controlled to strong a controlled to st

PITTSBURG MINERS TO TALK IT OVER.

Pittsburg, June 13.—District President Cairn, of the United Mine Workers' Union, returned to Pittsburg this morning and at once issued a call for a district convention to be held in Pittsburg on Friday. At this meeting the district officers will state district convention to be held in Pittsburg on Fri-day. At this meeting the district officers will state the terms of settlement agreed upon at the Colum-bus convention, and the miners will be advised to accept them and so to work on Monday. There is yet a great deal of indignation among the miners, and reports of indignation meetings are numerous. It is confidently believed, however, by the mine of-ficials that the men will accept the terms offered and that they will go to work on Monlay morning next.

# MINERS RETURNING TO WORK.

Charleston, W. Va., Jugo 13.-It is now pretty generally believed that all the mines in Kanawha, New-River and Loup Creek territory will resume

work Monday. Frostburg, Md., June 13.—Superintendent E. S. Randolph, of the Consolidated Coal Company, thinks be sees the early termination of the strike, from the he sees the early termination of the strike, from the fact that the number of miners at work increases daily. He thinks that in a few days there will be a rush, and all the mines will have their full quota. Coal Creek, Tenn, June B.—All miners in Coal Creek and Hriceville district resumed work to-day. This includes the Black Diamond operated mines, which worked few men since the strike becam. The miners returned to work at the old scale. A great number of objectionable miners were discharged. It is believed now that the strike is at an end here.

ONE OF PADDOCK'S MURDERERS CONVICTED Uniontown, Penn., June 13.—The jury in the trial of Michael Furin, charged with complicity in the murder of Superintendent Paddock, returned a ver-dict this morning of murder in the second degree.

# ITALIANS DRIVEN FROM WORK

Pittsburg, June 13.-The Standard Construction Company made another attempt to start its men to work on Brereton-ave, this morning. Rioting began simultaneously with the appearance of Foreman Bishop and his gang of Italians at 7 o'clock. The mob that drove them away yesterday was waiting near the Twenty-eighth-st, railroad station. The mob divided into three sections; one division went up Jones-ave., a second took position on Twenty-eighth-st. bridge, while the third collected on the railroad property near where the Italians were work-

upon the workmen. Those on the bridge threw stones and velled like demons. Bishop was finally compelled to abandon the sewer, and withdrew his men. With drawn knives, the mob chase! Benjamin Definizia, one of the workmen, into the railroad station. He would doubtless have been killed had they overtaken him. A force of policemen arrived, and charged the rioters assembled on the bridge. They were slow to move, and as fast as forced from one place assembled in another. Bishop started to work again at 8.30 o'clock under police guard.

INCIDENTS OF THE STRIKE. New-Haven, Conn., June 13.-The New-England Italiroad Company has begun to order Nova Scotla coal by cargo from Boston for its engines, dis-

carding the hard coal which it has hitherto been Mount Olive, Ill., June 13 .- A freight train on the Wabash Railway and one on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad were held up here early this morning by alleged coal-mine strikers and a number of cars

that at a point half way in some mischievous persons had knocked down a number of the pit props and had put a charge of dynamite or gunpowder into the roof, whereby a mass of earth of several tons weight had been blown down.

New-Castle, Penn., June 13.—Miners in the southern part of Laurence County have been reduced to the verge of starvation during the strike. Company stores have been closed and merchants in the country stores have been closed and merchants in the country stores have been closed and merchants in the country stores have refused credit. Almost the only subply of meat the miners have had has been obtained by hunting and fishing. Game is scarce and the miners have been killing and eating ground hours in large numbers. Miners are rejoing that the strike in this section has been settled and work at the different mines will probably be resumed Monday.

at the different mines will probably be resumed Monday.

Washington, June 12.—Raron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, looday said that reports to him from Italian Consults in this country did not indicate that the Italian laborers in the coke regions were participating in the prevailing strikes.

Carlinville, Ill., June 13.—A coal train on the "Rig Four" Railroad at Ciyle, near this city, was selzed by a mole of log striking miners yesterday. They forced the engineer to siderrack the cars of coal and move his engine on. Sheriff O'Nelll went to the scene with a posse.

wounded, were all placed on trial this morning, charged with riot and unlawful assemblage. The Jury is being selected and all will be tried together. Another Gatling gun was taken to Rainey's Moyer Works this morning and will be placed near the Vanderbilt works of the Rainey Company.

Eive carloads of negroes were taken up the Mount Pleasant bridge at daybreak this morning and distributed among the Frick works.

The operators are making greater gains in the way of resuming work with new men this week than at any time since the strike began.

Helen Freshman. Indian-club swinging and fencing drills and aesthetic posing made a delightful programme. There was dress parade at 4.20 on the lawn. On Tuesday afternoon were held the class day exercises of the class of '94, and in the evening the annual concert of the Conservatory of Music, under the direction of Frederick L. Law rence. The buttalion gave a skirmish drill on the lawn at 2.20. The commencement exercises were needed by Archie Emerson Paimer, of The New York Tribune, Following the exercises a reception was given to the students and visitors of the New York Tribune, Following the exercises a reception was given to the students and visitors of the following students were graduated in the several departments; in the collegiate department, Ethelberta Angeli, Estelle I. Danforth, Violet E. Hunt, Elizabeth M. Sutherland, Herbert C. Ashton, Arthur E. Burnham, Edward P. Cockingham and Lorenzo de Medina; in the college preparatory course, Charles F. Benjamin, it, Robert W. Courthey, John T. Hoyle and Daniel McNamee; in the department of music, Jennie E. Birdsall and Addie G. Tator; in the commercial department, Charles J. Clark and Archer B. Wallace.

MR. W.E.D. F. G. Courthey, John T. Hoyle and Daniel McNamee; in the department of music, Jennie E. Birdsall and Addie G. Tator; in the commercial department, Charles J. Clark and Archer B. Wallace.

MR. W.E.D. F. G. Charles G. Char

# M. S.

The three signatures were written in different hands. In the lower righthand corner of the letter was a bad drawing of a skull and crossbones, with the word "DEATH" underneath. The whole thing looked like a schoolboy's joke, but Mr. Hansone

dren has warned the management of the Garden Theatre against allowing a child to take part in the living pictures. The child who posed at Koster & Hal's was replaced by a grown woman some time ago.

yesterday and builty bruised and injured internally While driving through the village he lost centro of his horse. After running a fulle westward, the animal shiell against the corner of a building smessing the wagon to pleces.

## A FINE FAIR AT MINEOLA. The twenty-eighth annual fair of the Queens

The twenty-eighth annual fair of the Queens County Agricultural Society was opened yesterilay at the Mineola fair grounds. There was a good at-tendance and the grandstand was well filled during the races in the afternoon. There was an excellent show in all the departments. The exhibits of straw-berries, fruits, cut roses and potted plants are un-

## RECEPTION FOR SENATOR SAXTON. The Logan Club, of Brooklyn, gave a reception to

State Senator Charles T. Saxton, at its rooms, at No. 255 Sixth-ave., last evening. Among those present were ex-Senator S. M. Griswold, W. W. Goodrich, S. B. Dutcher, Frank Squier and W. J. Buttling. Senator Saxton said he was inspired by the spirit of the Republican party, which was the party of intelligence. The great question of the day was the question of honest government. Instead of a government of the bosses, by the people, there was government of the bosses, by the bosses, for the bosses. There was need of honest State and city elections. The elections last fall showed that the people had been aroused, and it was needful to keep the public spirit stirred up. The search light must be turned on all secondrels. In New-York the cover had been taken off, and the people could see the sort of creatures to whom they had to submit.

Several others present also spoke. State Senator Charles T. Saxton, at its rooms, at

Major John M. Burke, of the Wild West Show Haven last night on the invitation of Professor Marsh, of Yale College. Three of the chiefs with Major Burke were hostiles in the battle of Wounded Knee. Professor Marsh takes an interest in ethnology, and desires to study the representative Indian. and a party of Buffalo Bill's Indians went to New-----

Berkshire Hids. Send 2-cent stamp for list of Hotels and Boarding-Houses. Address Passenger Department, New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Raliroad, New-Haven, Conn.

THE NORMAL COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

MR. JASPER SAYS ALL COMPLAINTS MUST BE SENT TO THE TRUSTEES-A TILT BETWEEN THE SUPERINTENDENT AND A PRINCIPAL.

per, of his assistants and the principals of the grammar departments of the public schools, was held yesterday afternoon in the council chamber of the Board of Education. The meeting was ostensibly to discuss the advisability of establishing a Phenry in each school and the conferring of ing a library in each school and the conferring of diplomas. The former matter was soon disposed of, and the subject of the Normal College entrance examinations, which have caused much dissatisfaction among pupils and principals, came up. Several protests were made, but all discussion was speedily ended by the emphatic declaration from the Superintendent that he had "nothing to say"

speedlly ended by the emphatic decuaration from the Superintendent that he had "nothing to say" in regard to the matter. He added, however, that he had nothing whatever to do with the case, and advised the sending of all complaints to the trustees of the Normal Gollege.

In the general discussion which followed regarding the giving of certificates and diplomas much amusement was afforded by the passage at arms between Superintendent Jasper and Principal Prisbee, of Grammar School No. 4. Mr. Frisbee contended that the pupils in his business class, who had been unable to complete the regular course in the school and had accomplished this by outside instruction, were entitled to diplomas. At the close of his argument Superintendent Jasper replied:

"I don't care whether you do or not," was the quick retort. "My ordinon is as good as yours."

A mild hubbub followed, but order was soon restored. It was explained by the superintendent that diplomas must be conferred only when the pupil had completed one year's course in the first grade, and he advised that his instructions should be followed until further notice should be received. In referring to his position, he said:

"I have just as much as I can do to hang on to my place and do my work flaughter) and I must have your co-operation to make it successful."

were roughly used by a squad of the East Sixty-zeventh-st, police on the night of June 1, while they fifth-st., appeared before Commissioner Martin pesternay at Police Headquariers against the offi-cers on trial. The latter were Roundsman William Rice and Patrolman Bartholomew O'Connor, they being the only ones who could be positively identi-fied. They were represented by Mr. House, John M. Ward appeared in the Interests of the complain-ants. Edward Pfelffer, W. F. Beckman and D. Wheeler complained against Rice, while Percival Moses made an individual charge against O'Connor. All hands/gave evidence, each according to his side, and the hearing was adjusted with W. vesterday at Police Headquarters against the All hands gave evidence, each according to h and the hearing was adjourned until Monday

## ESTIMATES OF A CROP AUTHORITY.

Cincinnati, June 12.- The monthly crop report of E. M. Thoman, which will appear in to-morrow's "Price Current," gives the total wheat area as 35,480,000 acres, as against 28,501,000 last year, a de-25,480,000 acres, as against 28,501,000 last year, a decrease of 7.8-10 per cent. The decrease in winter wheat acreage is 5.8-10 and of spring 10.1-10 per cent; total decreases, 3,021,000 acres; condition of winter wheat, 14-10 higher than last month, averaging 8.2 against 81.8 for May; condition of spring wheat, 18.7 against 81.8 for May; condition of spring wheat, 18.7 against 81.4 a year ago. The present position indicates 305,000,000 bushels winter wheat, 18.500,000 spring and total of 445,000,000 compared with Thoman's estimate of production last year of 471,000,000, a decrease of 28,000,000.

The area of oats is 28,135,000, against 29,910,000 acres last year, a decrease of 2.6-10 per cent. Condition of oats, 88.7, practically the same as reported a year ago, indicating 716,000,000 bushels.

# DIPHTHERIA AT NORTH TARRYTOWN.

An epidemic of diphtheria has broken out in North Tarytown. Three children, who were taken down in the early part of the week, died on Tuesday. The children were Willie Cain, four years old; Lou Governs, seven, and C. Naman, three.

serenaded by his Italian Republican friends of the IIId Assembly District last evening, at Luhring's Assembly Rooms, No. 253 Centre-st. Germanio De Matteo's band of forty pieces played a number of choice selections, and a reception was held which was attended by Joseph Gallo, Angelo Gallo, Salvatore De Matteo and other well-known Italian citizens. General James R. O'Beirne, ex-Judge James W. Hawes, Jacob M. Patterson, George W. Wanmaker and other Republicans were present. Speeches were made by Commissioner Murray and by General O'Beirne, ex-Judge Hawes and ex-Justice Patterson.

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